

BREVITIES.

Paterson sells coal. -So Polack's advertisement. -Just ten cent cigar at Saxe's. -Palmer bulk perfume at Saxe's. -Palmer's bulk extract at Saxe's. -Additional local news on first page. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewellers, Creditors Block. -Warren - Fifty thousand dollars of county bonds. H. T. Clark. -The Sherrill Literary Club meets two weeks from last evening. -The Saratoga school exhibition was postponed until this evening. -The United States court at Lincoln will probably adjourn today. -For Lands, Lots, Houses and Farms see "Home's" new column on first page.

JAMES THE FIRST.

The Redpath of the Irish Race.

With a Complete Refutation of the Slanders Heaped Upon Them by the British.

The Landlords of Ireland Excoriated by the "Lafayette of Land Reform."

The True History of the Reform in the Oppressed Isle.

A Graphic and Eloquent Lecture by an Eye-Witness.

The warm interest of the citizens of Omaha in the present land agitation in Ireland was attested by the magnificent audience which, in spite of the inclemency of the weather, filled the Academy of Music Monday night to listen to the lecture of James Redpath upon the "Irish Land War." Redpath, naturally, Irish-American in predilection, yet a large number of our representative citizens and their ladies were present, and manifested as much interest and enthusiasm as the more favored inhabitants of Old Erin. The box on the left of the stage was occupied by resident clergymen, among whom we noticed Revs. John Williams, Jamieson, Doherty and Sherrill, while Father English occupied a seat on the platform. Shortly after 8 o'clock the lecturer appeared, and was introduced by Mayor Chase, amid a storm of applause which lasted for several minutes. Mr. Redpath's easy conversational style, his pungent wit and scathing sarcasm at once won the eager attention of the audience and held it for three hours. His lecture was an exhaustive review of the situation followed with anecdote and shaded by touches of genuine pathos. He was constantly interrupted by the applause which his telling history evoked. Appended is an abstract of the LECTURE.

I thank you with all my heart for this warm welcome from your warm and friendly audience. I regard it not only and not chiefly as an expression of good will to myself, but as another proof of that grand trait of the human mind, the capacity for abundant gratitude with which it has always repaid every man who has ever tried, however humbly, however feebly, if fearlessly and sincerely, to lighten the heaviest of our wrongs which it has staggered for centuries. Ireland is the Gethsemane of Europe. There is more misery abroad there than in any other Christian land. If you turn to England and demand to know the cause of this Irish misery, she will give you reasons as plentiful and as plausible as the stars in her own Indian jungles - jungles that were once populous provinces until the native inhabitants were exterminated by the British. In the interests of civilization - and the opium trade. England will tell you that the chief reason of the misery of Ireland is because the Irish are Catholics, because the Irish are drunkards, because the Irish are extravagant, because the Irish are idle. They give other reasons, as, for example, Ireland is over-populated, and that the Irish are not English. These are not the answers of the literate, respectable, and the statesman in the choicest English, in the writings of Macaulay and of Froide, in the letters of Lord Lansdowne, in the speeches of Beaconsfield, in the articles of Blackwood, and the editorials of the London Times. If you ask me what the cause of the Irish misery is, I answer in one word - landlords. The merciless exactions of the lords of the soil, backed by British power - the legalized robbery of a race of ignorant and penniless tenants, is the cause of all our ills. Now, to-night, while I shall seem to follow no regular plan - while I shall ramble from topic to topic and from one side of the country to the other, I believe that I shall show you before I sit down that my answer is a true one, and that the answers of the English are malignant slanders of the Irish race.

No American student can understand Irish politics unless he studies the history of the country. Ireland is a comparatively small country, Americans naturally suppose that the same climatic and statutory laws govern every part of it. It is not so. In an analytic point of view, both as regards society and climate, there are two distinct Irelands - the east of Ireland and the west of Ireland. But studied with reference to the system of land tenure, there are three Irelands, in each of which there prevails distinct and antagonistic principles and customs. First, the protestant counties of Ulster; secondly the east of Ireland; and third, the west of Ireland. In the protestant counties of the north the Ulster custom prevails, in the east of Ireland, outside of those counties there are long leases and large farms, while in the west the vast majority of the tenants are tenants at will. From that are true of one of these divisions do not apply to any other division.

The lecturer then entered upon an interesting historical description of the land tenure system as it has prevailed in the past, and as it prevails in the north, especially in Ulster. The northern part of the country has been for three hundred years under a freehold system, and was originally settled by colonists sent over from Scotland and England under Henry VIII. These colonists are still present, but their landlords refused to submit to the English government for fear of losing their revenue. The landlords to exact a system of land tenure which is common to the west and the east of Ireland, and which is called the "Ulster Fair Rent." This system means that no tenant shall be evicted as long as he pays his rent, and free sale means that at the tenant shall be regarded as the real owner of all the improvements he makes on his farm, and shall have the right, if he is satisfied, to choose to leave, to sell these improvements. Fair rent has prevailed in the protestant counties of Ulster until 1847, which Mr. Redpath characterized as the beginning of modern Irish history.

AN AMERICAN BARON.

A Romantic Page in the Life of an Omaha Man.

The Hero of Two Wars.

One of the most remarkable chapters in the life of a citizen of Omaha we have ever heard was narrated to us the other night by an intimate friend of the gentleman concerned, who vouches for the "truth, stranger than fiction" of the facts which we have to narrate. The father of the party in question, at that time holding a consular position in one of the German cities, became enamored of the daughter of one of those "Tutuch Ritters" or German barons, whose ancestors had dwelt for many years in a castle on the banks of the Rhine. The father, poor but proud, sternly forbade the match, swearing that his daughter should never marry any one but a descendant of some family with a pedigree as long as his own. But love triumphs over all obstacles, and one night, under cover of the friendly darkness, the fair damsel eloped with the representative of Brother Jonathan, and the train was made one at a neighboring consulate. The happy couple took steamer and sailed for America, settling in a southern city, where, in due course of time, a son was born to them, the nearest lineal descendant of the baron, who had no heirs but his daughter. The family continued to reside in the south until just before the commencement of the war of the rebellion, when they came north, and settled in one of the eastern states, while the son, then barely sixteen years old, enlisted. He fought through the war, rising to a commission, and was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. Returning home, after four years and seven months service, he found his family affairs much embarrassed. Being desirous of completing his education, he worked in one of the large manufacturing of the east, until he amassed enough money to commence his studies in a German university. On his arrival at Germany, he found that the old Baron had died, and upon procuring and presenting proper credentials, was recognized as the rightful Baron von Pulzdorf, by the Prussian government.

While pursuing his studies in Germany, the Franco-Prussian war broke out and he immediately offered his services and served in the Prussian until the close of the war, participating in the triumphal entry into Paris. He then returned to the university, finished his course there, and came back to his native land. Since then, he has resided in an eastern city until about two years ago, when he took up his abode among us.

While the baron receives regularly the small revenues of his barony, he is remarkably reticent as regards his title, never speaking of or claiming it, except among his most intimate friends - and there are not probably a dozen people in Omaha who are acquainted with his history. Few know that there dwells among us the lineal descendant of a family that was old when the prow of the Spanish Navigator graced the sand of San Salvador - that was old when the Sun thundered at the gates of the Imperial city - whose origin is lost in the mists of tradition of the past.

It is with great reluctance that we obtained of the baron permission to publish this story. He claims as an American, that he has no right or need for his title here, and so far as we are concerned, his iniquity shall be preserved, and none but ourselves shall know who it is that has a right to the title of the twenty-third Baron Von Pulzdorf, Knight of the Holy Ghost, Knight of the Iron Cross, and Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael.

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DEYS DESERTS. Our Signal Office Observer Invited to Compete for Promotion. Mr. L. M. Doy, Observer at the Omaha station of the signal service department, Washington city and candidate for promotion to a lieutenant in the service, a position ranking the same office in the regular army. Only those of marked ability and promise are offered this opportunity and but two lieutenant's commissions are issued each year, hence the honor of such recognition by the department will readily be seen. Although Omaha is one of the six

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THE WEST OF IRELAND.

As under us 1880 is the beginning of modern American history. This privilege extended only to that portion of the country settled by the Protestant colonists, and this alone has been the cause of the greater prosperity of Protestant over Catholic Ireland. Driving from the fertile sea coast to the barren inland the "Wild Irish," as they were called, the Ulster men maintained that they stood a good chance of dying at the hands of the infuriated natives they must also have a good chance of living. On this account they maintained their lands for liberal land laws, and they have reaped the benefit. He said that the reason why the protestant counties of Ulster were more prosperous than the Catholic counties of the west of Ireland was because Ulster had enjoyed these rights for from two to three centuries, whereas in the Catholic counties the tenants had been under the same system as will you ask me, said Mr. Redpath, whether all the Ulstermen are not opposed to the Land League, I answer no. There are a set of miserable sutrelling factory men in Belfast who depend for their living upon the sale of Irish linens who have held a series of twenty meetings at which they have resolved to support the Land League and lawlessness, and the third denounced American agitators - referring to me. If the people of America would refuse to buy one yard of Irish linen as long as the Ulster Orangeans remain out of the Land League it would be the way by four hours before they would fall into line.

THE EAST OF IRELAND. Passing from Ulster to the east of Ireland we enter a country of unrivaled fertility and surpassing loveliness. Its greatest farms produce the best grass in Europe. Up to 1847 the east of Ireland had been densely populated, but from 1847 to 1851 the landlords, very few of whom had contributed one shilling for the relief of their tenants, sent the crozier brigades to bolt the cabins of the tenants, and then consolidated their little holdings into large grazing farms, without giving them any compensation for the improvements and reclamations of generations. Only one real case of every county of Ireland and that was that of a landlord ever spent one shilling in improving his estate, except only that part of his estate that he held for his own use. The tenants reclaimed the land, fenced it, built houses and measured the land at their own expense. This had been the rule for centuries, and yet outside of the protestant counties in Ireland, whenever a tenant was evicted, and he could be evicted at any time by his landlord, the tenant was not compensated without compensation. After the people had been driven out, the new tenants were seldom given leases, but they had to give the farm, and could afford to pay enormous rents, evictions were comparatively rare. Hence came the fact that while there was sometimes great distress and often famine in the west of Ireland, there was often only chronic misery in the east of Ireland. In 1847 the landlords suddenly insisted that their tenants should be driven out, and refused leases, should take leases. What was the reason of this change? Because Gladstone in 1870 passed that bill, which he says in the Queen's late speech had been of great benefit to Ireland, and which was honestly intended to extend a portion of the Ulster system over the Catholic counties of Ireland. The bill provided that if a tenant was evicted capriciously, the landlord should pay him a "fine" amounting to seven years' rent, and compensation for improvements made within 21 years, and moderate recompense for unexhausted manures.

But under this so called liberal provision neither free sales, fair rent or fixity of tenure existed because that old scoundrel the Duke of Leitner drew up a lease, called the "Leitner lease" in which he was followed by all the other absentee landlords. Under this lease the tenants were compelled to take leases by which they agreed to forfeit all the rights given to them under the act of 1870, if they were evicted. In the west of Ireland the tenants being very poor were never able to fight the landlords in the courts. The law proceedings were very expensive, and besides that every court was made up of the landlords who were landlords, and the Irish judiciary in the most part and corrupt judges in Europe. In 1871, one hundred thousand people were evicted from Ireland after this law came in operation, and not a single shilling was paid to them. This law was practically a death letter to the tenant, and the land league has been the great instrument in persuading him to agitate, for the present, only within the law.

THE FUTURE. Mr. Redpath said that he asked a peasant whether Ireland's demands would cease with the obtaining of peasant proprietorship, and he answered, "Devil a bit." But peasant proprietorship is the first great step, and it will be the first great result gained. Next will come home rule. Ireland will never be satisfied until her own legislature meets in the halls of Dublin. To-day young Ireland is stronger than ever. Education is being dispensed through the land. The schools are as good as those in the United States, and young Ireland is a reading and thinking race. I believe that the land league is a grand force over a great and proper republic of Irish freedom.

At the close of the lecture resolutions were passed by the audience thanking the eloquent lecturer for his services to Ireland and pledging the support of those present to the great cause of the Irish Land League.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends, at HENRY DOBLE & Co.'s. WASHINGTON "Superlative" Minnesota flour now reduced in price and the best value. District Court. The following proceedings were had in the district court Monday, February 14th, the Hon. James W. Savage presiding: Frandran vs. Maguin et al.; decree. Holding vs. board of commissioners of Douglas county; judgment for defendant. Charles McFadden, Jr., was admitted to practice as an attorney-at-law. Loary vs. Soxauer et al.; demurrer overruled; judgment for plaintiff. Kennedy, administrator vs. Breck et al.; demurrer overruled and default. Court adjourned until this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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